MORNING?

PRICE ONE CENT.

GOOD

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G. W. COOK.

of To-Day at the Hilltop Track.

CROWD AND WEATHER GOOD

Benedictine Takes the First Race Under the Whip.

IMPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I GUTTENBURG, March 30 .- Fine weather and a good card brought out a large crowd to the outtenburg track to-day. The track was in first-class condition and as dry as a chip. The opening event was a dash of six fur-

longs, in which there were any number of good things. Benedictine worked a fast trial against the efficer. s few days ago, and on the strength of his good showing through the stretch te-day he was made a tavorite.

Jack Rose, though carrying heavy weight, was a strong second choice. He had been neavily placed in the city. Lithbert and Pearl Set were also well placed.

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Benedictine won handily enough. He got away poorly, but raced up from eighth place in the first furiong. Lithbert ran well for hair a mile, but when he came to the pinch in the stretch he stopped, lasting long enough to beat Pearl Set, who came fast at the finish. Jack Rose was badly ridden, but was pounds the beat horse in the race.

The second race showed the unfortunate Maxim filly a hot favorite. Arthur Davis was heavily played all over the riag, and it was evident that he was the good thing, though his past performances did not justify his winning. He won in a canter in fast time from Maxim filly, who filled her usual place. Toutonic closed up considerable ground in the stretch and finished third.

The third race went to Noonday who was an odds on favorite. His backers, however, had heart disease when they saw Einstone, a 30 to 1 shot, coint ribe favorite in the stretch, and after a hot finish was only beaten a head.

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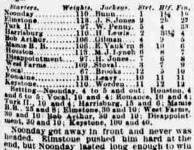
Purse \$500, for beaten horses; six and half furlongs.
Starters
Betting—Benedictine, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Jac Rose, 3 and even; Pearl Set, 6 and 2; Lithbert, and 3; Fatra, 30 and 10; Little Minule, 60 and 20 Giadatone, 100 and 30, Shotover, 100 and 30 Craft, 100 and 30; Eleve, 200 and 60.
Little Minnie set the pace for there quarters and then gave way to Benedictine whiled the rest of the way, and won whippe out by a half length from Lithbert, who was

a head in front of Pearl Set. Time-1.23%.
Mutuela paid: Straight, \$3.60; place,
\$2.95. Lithbert paid \$5.55. SECOND RACE.

Besting-Maxim F., 9 to 10 and 1 to 3: Arthur avis. 5 to 2 and 3 to 5: 8 ther Thread f. 6 and 3: 8. John T. 30 and 8: Toutonic. 8 and 3: 8. John T. 40 and 4: Toutonic. 8 and 3: 8. John T. 40 and 5: Modarthy, 60 and 10: 8. Modarthy from 5 and 5 and 7 front and opening up a gap of three lengths, held his advange into the atretch. There Arthur Davis set sail and easily passing McCarthy, who was dying fast, won by three lengths from Maxim filly, who was four lengths in front of

Teutonic. Time—1.03. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.25; place, \$3 Maxim filly paid \$26.

Purse \$400; seiling; four and a half fur



Noonday got away in front and never was leaded. Rimstone pushed him hard at the md, but Noonday lasted long enough to win y a head. Kinstone was two lengths in ront of Turk II. Time—0.50.

\$500; weights 10 lbs. below

G. W. Cook got a running start and quickly generated the read, held it to the finish, winning cauly by half a length from Leveller, who was two lengths in front of Fluerette. Time— 1.0246.

Mutuens paid: straight, \$2.85; place, \$2.50. to find it than in

AFTERNOON---SEE

SIXTH RACE.

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third. Time-	-1.3014			

Wins the Chief Event GLOUCESTER, March 30. -The races, which were continued here to-day, resulted as

First Race - Seven-eighths of a mile Risk Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.
Raisigh won, with Urbana second and Van
Dyke third. Time—1.36%;
Second Race—Six and a quarter furiongs.
Eddle M. won, with Jersey second and Pretender third. Time—1.27.
Third Race—Four and a half furiongs.—
Baby won, with Flatbush second and Belle
Phoenix third. Time—1.00%.

OFFICER BAILEY'S DIAMONDS.

The Jeweller He Got Them of Would Not Appear Against Him.

The trial of Policeman Samuel Bailey, of had both legs broken. Williams charged with engaging in the pur- had one leg broken. A number of other chase and sale of diamonds and other jewelry guests were bruised. in violation of rule 506, was continued before

Dec. 11, 1890, and Feb. 10, of this year, the officer engaged in the business of buying and selling diamonds. On March 12, the Inspector testified, a jeweller in East Broadway complained that Bailey had bought a stone from him which he had not paid for. The inspector admitted that he told the jeweler he would have to begin a civil suit

against the officer.

The same day Balley's pocketbook was found in Brooklyn. It contained pawh tickets for diamonds and jewelry worth about \$1.500, which he had pledged for \$460.

The jeweller who complained against Balley would not appear and sent word that the officer had made a settlement.

Officer Balley denied that he had engaged in the business of buying and selling diamonds. The pawned articles, he said, were his personal property and he had pawned them because he was financially embarrassed. Inspector Williams was unable to prove anything to the contrary, and it is expected that the case will by decided in Balley's favor.

M'KIM NO OFFICE-SEEKER.

The Delegate Gives His Accusers the Lin and a Small Riot Ensues.

There was a small-sized riot at the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates this afterhinting that James McKim, of the Brothertion to seeking for a political position that to his duties as walking delegate.

"Any man who says I am not attending to my duties is a liar!" shouted Mr. McKim, jumping to his feet, "and any person who says I am looking for a political position is also a liar!"

Another delegate leaped into the arena and housed that

shouted that the carpenters always found plenty of excuses to avoid doing picket duty. A carpenter tried to reply, and simultane-ously every delegate demanded the floor at

Whether blows were struck or blood was shed could not be learned, as Sergeant-at-Arms Edwards then ejected all reporters from the ante-room. A delegate said later that hereafter no news would be given out for

The Murdered Detective's Body

COUGHLIN NOT CAUGHT YET.

The Murdered Detective's Body
Identified by His Uncle.

PPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
LONG ISLAND CITY. L. I., March 30.—The body of Bertram Eimer Arnold, who was murdered by strikers in this city on Saturday, was identified by his uncle, D. G. Arnold, of Putnam, Comp., this morning, who arranged to take the body to Putnam [for burial this evening.**

POLICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
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PITTSBURG, March 30 .- E. C. McClelland

How are You FIXED For May First!

 $B_{\it ting your House,}^{\it ETTER be get-}$

And there's no better place

Early This Morning.

Fifty Panic-Stricken People Shut Off from the Stairways.

Fire-Escapes Slow in Working Adams House Once in Danger.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Boston, March 30.—Clark's Hotel, on Washington street, was badly damaged by fire which broke out at 4 o'clock this morning. The guests, awakened to find themselves enveloped in smoke, became panic-stricken and three of them were injured.

Ernest W. Perry, of Leominster, Mass., had a broken rib, internal injuries, a scalp wound and was badly burned. His injuries are prob-

Thomas W. Southward, of Cambridgeport A man named Stockwell, of Laconia, N. H.

Night Clerk Townsend says: "I was sit-Commissioner Martin to-day.

The Inspector's charge was that between a sudden a great burst of smoke came up through the floor. I rushed to the hotel box. nearly the same moment English, the night and gave a still alarm. I then secured the Among the guests were the members of

Among the guests were the members of the "shenandoah" Company, which played in Chelsea last night. The fire started in the engine-room, in the rear of the basement, but how is as yet unknown.

There were fire-escapes in the rooms—ropes with attachments for sliding down—but the guests were too bewildered to use them. The guests in the Adams House were awakened when it seemed probable that the flames would encompass that structure, but all was quiet and orderly owing to the good judgment of the clerks in charge.

Exit by the stairways was cut off by the thick smoke, which, by the time the simplering occupants of the building were aroused, was well mixed with flames. A rush was made for the fire-escapes on Avery place. It took some rew minutes before the excited throng could get the escape in working order, and then commenced the scramble down the rounds.

It was during this descent that Mr. Perry met with accident. He either jumped or was pushed from the ladder when he had reached the lovel of the third story. While rushing about in search of an exit from the burning building, Mr. Southworth mistook the opening of the clevator well, and fell down three stories, lighting on the top of the elevator, where he was found in an unconscious condition by the firemen when they got into the place.

So rapidly did the flames spread that it was

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so rapidly due the manes spread that it was impossible for the guests to save anything, some of them barely having time enough to dress.

In the attics were six chambermaids, who were with some difficulty rescued by the fire-men and assisted down the ladders to the

In the Adams House, adjoining the burning In the Adams House, adjoining the burning building, nearly five bundred guests were asleep at the time of the breaking out of the fire. They were promptly aroused and every precaution was made for removing them and their effects in the event of the fire penetrating the beavy partition wall.

Proprietor Hall, of the Adams House, at once threw open his doors to the guests who had been so ruthlessly turned out of Clark's Hotel, and afforded them every comfort possible.

possible.
Alonzo Spear, a drummer for a New York
house, occupied room 14. He rushed out in
house, occupied room to the rushed out in

Putnam, Conn., this morning, who arranged to take the body to Putnam itor burial this evening.

Mr. Arroid says his nephew had been roving over the United States for two or three years.

A strange coincidence is that his father met a violent death at the same age.

The police have not yet obtained a clue to the whereabours of John Coughlin, the alleged accomplice of Harry Higgins in the murder of young Arnold.

Two Children Burned to Death, 1874 ASSOCIATED PRESS.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 30.—Near Nashville, twenty miles week, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swearing from their home, it caught fire and burned, with their two children, a boy of four and a girl of five years, who had been left alone.

Died in the Tombs.

John Penseley, alias Newton, forty-seven seven years old, a prisoner awaiting sentence on his plea of guilty of grand larceny, died in the Tombs Prison to-day of pneumonia and heart failure. The body was removed to the Morgue.

Por a Twenty-Five Mile Footrace. 1874 ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PITTSBURG, March 30.—E. C. McClelland has challenged Engledrum of Chicago, to a more considered to the outward for the outwith only a night-shirt on and, after being resuscitated, was provided by one of the hotel porters with some clothing.

William J. Dinsmore, a regular guest of the house, is a local dealer in society regalins and estimates his loss at \$20,000, having had a large amount of costily samples in his room.

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Albert Harding, of East Bridgewater, was the occupant of room 46. He was given the credit of being the was held out of the window by his legs while he opened the fire-excape, which did not work every well. A number of other guests in the outself out of the window by his legs while he opened the fire-excape, which did not work every well. A number of other guests in the outself out of the window by his leg

thick volumes of black smoke threatening to smother them.

The aremen on the outside brought four lines of hose to bear on the flames, and the imprisoned firemen were finally pulsed out through a basement window, atmost unconscious from smoke. They quickly recovered when brought to the air.

Three men of Engine 20 fell through a cellar grating, and were rescued much exhausted.

lar grating, and were rescued much exhausted.

The out-of-town people registered at the
hotel last night were: Charles A. Seiden,
Providence; Fred Pere, New York; W. F.
Brett, Danbury, Conn.; C. T. Vincent and
wife, Abany; H. L. Dount, Athol, Mass.; F.
Allen, Spencer, Mass.; W. G. Kieth, Kast
Brookneld, Mass.; Charles P. Lipson, New
York; P. P. Marcy, Hartford; E. A. Rusden,
Hartford; Smith Ostrander, Mohawk; C. A.
Goding, Auburn; A. Hardig, East Bridgewater, Mass.; C. M. Clapp, Brockton, Mass.;
J. B. Whitney, K. Paso; John Bradley, Providence; W. W. West, Providence; H. T. Bullen, Providence.

None of these were injured except Mr. Lipson, of New York, who was slightly hurt on
one hand.

Gibert Divorce Suit Again. Judge Giegerich, in Common Pleas, to-day heard and reserved decision on a motion that letters interrogatory be issued to French magistrates to take testimony in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Annie T. Gibert against her husband, Audiest Gibert. The case has been a long time in the courts.

Turk got away in front and the others never got near him. He won easily by two lengths from Rico, who was a neck in front of Pelham. Time—1.50%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7; place, \$2.80. Rico paid \$2.40. Stephen Rockefelley Shot Down by Rice Keeper, time Sullivan's Ear-

His ex-Bartender.

Died in Chambers Street Hospital a Few Moments Later.

William Myers, the Assessin, Locked Up for the Crime.

Bartender William Myers murdered his teller, of 200 West street, because the latter

Myers shot Hockefeller in the andomen, and twenty minutes later the wounded man died at the Chambers Street Hospital. Myers is locked up on the charge of murder at the Leonard street police station.

The only witness to the shooting is Nells

Johnson, a driver of one of David Yuengling's brewery wagons. Myers had been discharged yesterday for

dishonesty, it is alleged, by Rockefeller and his brother Edward, his partner in the saloon. This afternoon Myers entered the saloon and demanded of Stephen Rockefeller, who was behind the bar, that he give him a written recommendation. Rockefeller refused to comply with the re-

He went and returned a few minutes later. He became abusive and Rockefeller slapped Myers jumped back, drew a pistol and fired

quest, and told Myers to leave.

two shots at Rockefeller. One bullet took effect in the lower region of he abdomen and caused death.

When Myers fired the second shot at his victim Rockefeller staggered to the stairway

himself, however, and staggered up the stairs away, he hurried down to the Excise Board to the sitting-room and called to his wife, who, with the children, were eating dinner

"May, Will has shot me!" he gasped, and He recovered consciousness once, however,

able to identify Myers as the man who shot When Myers was brought to the house by Policeman McClure Mrs. Rockefeller gazed at him in horror.

take that man out of this house."

"This never would have happened but for "Four times he was discharged, but he seemed so helpless and unable to look after himself that I persuaded my husband to take

"This is his gratitude-the thankless

was married and lived with his wife over the

He ran away after firing the shots, but was caught by Policeman McCue. Then he pre-tended to be drunk, and when questioned dropped the hunt for a license and nothing

"What shooting? I didn't shoot any one." Edward Rockefeller was absent from the aloon when the tragedy took place.

IS IT A "BEND" MURDER?

One Man Dying in Hospital, the Other Behind Iron Bars.

Alphonse Pinati, of 137 Mulberry street. the result of the injuries of Antonio Delasco. with having assaulted and who is in cham-bers Street Hospital with a fractured skull. Delasco was found last night unconscious in the areaway of 48 Mulberry street, and it is said at the hospital that his chances of life are very slender.

based were received by Mrs. Delamater Feb.
22 and March 15 of the current year. The poetess also alteges in ner complaint that the defendant has published offensive articles in his paper, and that the handwriting of numerous enonymous letters received by her corresponds with that of Lant.

Barnet Engelke, or Tarrytown, furnished

anxiety among the peasants, who are in urgent need of corn, especially seed corn.

Americans from sending further aid. Harlem Banks to Consolidate. The Bank of Harlem and Hamilton Bank are about to consolidate under the name "Hamilton Bank; of Harlem." The joint capital will be \$950,000, and the President of the Hamilton Bank will fill the same offices for the new bank.

They fear that the statements will deter

Clark's Hostelry in Boston Burned Stephen Rockefeller Shot Down by Dive-Keeper Jim Sullivan's Farley's Hotel Open Once More.

Barney Rourke's Friend Henry Loewy Got a License for It.

But Mr. Sullivan Is on Hand and Appears to Be in Charge.

mployer, Saloon-Reeper Stephen G. Rocke- Things Are Quiet There Now, but They'll " Soon Be Running in the Same Old Way."

> Mr. Jim Sulitvan, the former partner of Mr. Carey Welsh in the once notorious resort known as "The Golden Horn." on Thirteenth street, and later sole proprietor of Farley's Hotel, at 78 Third avenue, is again doing business at the latter stand.

He sat in the little room back of his saloon last night and received the congratulations of several "old timers" and a number of blonde-haired females, wno dropped to and tried to "make the old place look like itself

Mr. Sullivan's resort was one of the many in the city that succumbed to THE EVENING WORLD'S anti-dive crusade, but from the first it was evident that the proprietor did not propose to keep his place closed very long if he could help it. Dummy Peter F. Matthews, in whose name the liquor license for Farley's Hotel had been issued, was summoned before license should not be revoked on the ground that Farley's Hotel was a disorderly house.

ADMITTED THAT MATTHEWS WAS A DUMMY. Matthews's) license was about to be taken and protested. He insisted that Matthews ment, and that he himself was sole proprictor. Therefore, according to Mr. Sullivan's argument, the Board had no right to But the Board thought differently. When

that he is the sole owner of the place to be This Matthews had done But Mr. Sullivan insisted that he and not Matthews was the owner of the place at 78 Third avenue. President Alexander Meakim was aston

ished at Mr. Sullivan's statement, although he had suspected the truth. On Mr. Sullivan's admission it was very easy to revoke the license, and this the Board promptly did. Farley's Hotel had, however, been closed for weeks prior to this action as a result of Tur EVENING WORLD'S exposures. But Mr. James Sullivan was not inactive. Unlike his former "pal," Carey Weish, he

Rockefeller was forty-four years old. He did not sell a house and live like a gentleman on the proceeds, but he quietly began pulling Myers is a single man and lives on Willow to call on Commissioner Meakim and ask if street, Hoboken. The police know nothing of the could get a license in his own name. " No, siree," replied the President of the Excise Board, " not if I can help it."

Mr. Sullivan persisted, but Commissioner

with having assaulted and who is in chambers street Hospital with a fractured skull.

Delasco was found last night unconscious in the areaway of 68 Mulberry street, and it is said at the hospital that his chances of life are very slender.

POETESS MINNA ACCUSES HIM.

Beditor Lant, of Tarrytown, Arrested for Sending Her Obscene Letters.
John A. Lant, editor of the Record of the Vision street. He is Secretary of the John J. O'Brien Association, reputed owner of the wholesale and retail injury store at 35 Forsyth street, and Republican leader of "de Ate" District, appeared at the office of the Board of Excise and said that a friend of his had purchased the salcon and fixtures at 78 Third avenue and wished to get a license.

Mr. Rourke's friend was Mr. Henry Loewy, whose business is given in the city directory as "real estate," at 204 Division street. He is Secretary of the John J. O'Brien Association and Mr. Rourke's right bower in the game of politics. He lives at 153 East One Hundred and Third street.

The complainant was Mrs. Minna Irving Delamater, the Tarrytown poetess, who alleges in her affidavit that Lant had persecuted and annoyed her ever since she caused the conviction of Palmer B. Wells, in January, 11889, for the same offense.

The letters upon which the complaint is based were received by Mrs. Delamater Feb.

PRESIDENT MEASIN SMELLED & BAT.

Corresponds with that of Lant.

Barnet Engelke, of Tarrytown, furnished the required bond and Lant was released.

Not True that Russian Sufferers

Need No More Help.

174 SPOCCHATED PRESS.

St. PRIESSUAG, March 80.—Heports received from the American agents in the distressed provinces contradict the statements that have been circulated in the United States that the peasants are in no further need of assistance.

These statements have created much anxiety among the peasants, who are in the top of the document is hidden by the frame of a big mirror.

STILL AN "ALL-NIGHT" HOUSE. STILL AN "ALL-NIGHT" HOUSE.

It is said that Mr. sullivan occasionally steps behind the bar and helps out the single barkceper, whose hours are from 7 r. x. until 7 a. M. Whenever an Evenisa World reporter has visited the place during the last ten nights Mr. sullivan has been variously seen in the barroom, in the little room back, of the bar or at the "family entrance" secrutinising the faces of the little room back, of the bar or at the "family entrance" secrutinising the faces of the females who applied for admission to the back room with their captured "escorts."

The dive-anex to Mr. sullivan's establishment is not what it used to be. The rear room is not open at all and the plane is "family entrance" to Mr. sullivan's establishment is not open at all and the plane is "family entrance" to Mr. sullivan's establishment is not open at all and the plane is "family entrance" to Mr. sullivan's establishment is not open at all and the plane is "family entrance" to Mr. sullivan's establishment is not open at all and the plane is "family family fami



"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROYERDS-XXX.

Change of Fortune is the lot of life.

the East River.

Norwalk on the starboard bow.

the west coast of Blackwell's Island.

railway cars aboard, proceeded to her desti-

the collision, but the verdict of steamboat men is that the force of the cur-

rent was so great that the accident could not

have been foreseen.

The steamboat signalled that she would

pass on the port side, and the tugboat blew

her whistle answering all right. The boats

were, however, too close together.

The City of Norwalk is valued at \$25,000.

Her captain estimates the damage to vesset

A wrecking tug belonging to the Chapman

and cargo at \$5,000.

midstream.

silent. The females who frequent the place are invariably well dressed and conduct themselves quietly.

But this state of affairs does not after the fact that Mr. Sullivan, according to his friends and patrons, is doing business again and has a license (although in a dummy's name). And from the remarks overheard in the establishment on several evenings of late, it seems only a question of time when "things will roll right along in the good, old way."

BOMETHING ABOUT MR. LOKEY. Run Into by a Transport Boat in

SOMETHING ABOUT MR. LOEWY. An Evening World reporter sought Mr. Lowy at 204 Division street last night. There is a wholesale figuor store at that num-ber, kept by Alex Klinkowstein. He said to ber, kept of the the reporter; the reporter; "Henry has a sort of an office here, but he doesn't come here very often; only about once a month. He is Secretary of the John J. O'Brien Association and he is my brother-in-

His father comes here almost every night.

"His father comes here almost every night, yes, he's Barney Rourke's right-hand man, but I hadn't heard anything about his going lato the saloon business, and I didn't know he had a little while ago."

A prominent politician in "de Ate" District said last night that Mr. Loewy was a "sheet writer" in a Canal street poolroom. Both Mr. Rourke and Mr. Loewy were bright particular stars at the ball of the John J.O'Brion Association at Pythagoras Hall last night, and Mr. Loewy made a speech. He made no allusion to his new business centure (?), however.

Nicholas English, who conducts the saloon at 35 Forsyth street, reputed to be owned by Mr. Rourke, was held in \$100 bail at the Tombs Folice Court yesterday for selling liquor on Saunday.

Large placards bearing the words "This place is closed on Sunday. Take home a bottle on Saturday night," now adorn the casks and walls.

WHITMAN TO THE TOMB.

Throngs View His Face Before He Is Taken to His Last Rest.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, establishment at 78 Third avenue until about two weeks ago.

So SULLIVAN SAW BARNEY ROURES.

Mr. Sullivan was "foxy." Instead of being resigned to the title frame house at 328 most important ally, politics. By decrees the enlisted in his behalf the "inflooence" of a man with a "pull," and a big one at that.

But the "pull" wasn't strong enough to tget alloense for Sullivan himself, and, as a matter of fact, it made no difference to whom the license was issued so long as Mr. Sullivan carried the keys to the money-drawer.

It was an easy matter to secure a "dummy," and so one was secured.

Middlest mood to the day that saw Wait Whitman's remains consigned to the tomb. Long before 11 o'clock to-day the pavement is for the ittle frame house at 328 hick of sprinters. The betting in this race was the wone and was made favorite instead way. Tinga looked the best of the lost and was made favorite. Blood the tenths the most spirited of the day. Tinga looked the best of the lost and was made favorite. Blood the tenths the most spirited of the day. Tinga looked the best of the lost of the lost of the day that saw Wait the whiting in this race was listed before in focioek to-day the pavement is to spiriters. The betting in this race was the best of the lost and was made favorite. Blood Match in Some Hay.

Partenson, N. J., March 30.—The five-year-looked with the proper and the license for sullivan himself, and, as a many many with a package of matches.

The casket was closed, but the upper part of the tomb.

It was an easy manter to secure a "dummy," and so one was secured.

slumber.

A plain gray sult enveloped the form, and
the open Byronic collar and other details of
dress worn by the poet in life were carefully dress worn by the poet in life were carcully arranged.

The lid of the casket bore a plain silver plate with the name "Wall Whitman."

For two hours the crowd moved respectfully past the body. Many eyes were filled with tears, and little children came and asked to be lifted up to look on the face of the kindly old man who had often greeted them with gentle words and smiles of welcome while they romped about his house.

At 1 o'clock the doors were closed and the relatives took leave of their dead.

At 1 o'clock the doors were closed and the relatives took leave of their dead.

A hearse, followed by a dozen carriages, took the body to Harleigh Cemetery, where, in front of the tomb, thousands of people had assembled.

Solections from the pselms of David and Whitman's work were read by Prof. Francis floward Williams, and eulogies were delivered by Col. Robert G. Ingersoil and Dr. R. M. Bucke.

FREIGHT DEPOT ROBBERIES.

Three Men and a Woman Held for Many Thefts. Charles Ackert and his wife, Luzzie, of 443 West Seventeenth street; Henry

Tribell and George W. Hobby were remanded in Jefferson Market Court to-day, on the charge of robbing cases inroad Company.

te-day sent to the Senate the nomination of
The three men were employed in the Frank I. Coombs, of California, to be Envey

freight depot foot of Barciay street, Ackert Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary as a driver, Tribell as a cooper and hobby as of the United States to Japan. as a driver, fritch as a cooper and floory as a clerk.

It is alleged that for over a year goods have been stolen from cases sent to the depot.

Ackert confessed that he had been fladuced to aid flobby and Tribell in robbing class.

Tribell opened the cases, he said, and morby and Mrs. Ackert disposed of the goods stolen. About 200 suits of clothing had oven taken.

Werdict Against the White Star Line.

Weather Forecast.

Till 8 A. M. Thursday: Fair to-day; sta-tionary temperature; northerly winds, for Thursday: Rain, fog. slightly tearmer, brisk to high easterly winds. For Friday: pler, March 25, 1800, by a said which tell upon

A Queer Handicap—Gossip of the Stable and Track.

The remaining six weeks of the Budson County Jockey Club's meeting should be replete with good racing. It will not be as high class as it was last year, for the edict of the Board of Control will prevent from racing many owners who would otherwise take as active participation. The Jockey Club certainly has had a hard time of it during the Winter. Frequent raids by the Law and order League and an innusually severe season

The steamboat City of Norwalk, from Nor- ands the Jockey Club still on top and sm walk, was in collision in the East River this
The fine weather and good track will brieg
morning.

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out the best of the horses at the hilltop track

> Yesterday's card was not an extra good one, yet it produced some very fair racing. The opening event, a maiden affair, furnished a dead heat and an exhibition of misera jockeythip. The talent made up that all that Martin and Gloriana was the best cos bination to play and they plunged on the filly so hard that at the close Glorians was an even-money shot. The shrewe ting ability, looked for something to beat her and took chances on Pluto, Ethel H. and Glaucus. The latter ran away five for

placed on her like wise turned to smoke.

Pluto managed to get away well and at the last sixteenth pole looked to have the race well in hand. Just as he reached the leader. however, W. Van Kuren, the rider of Plu changed his whip hand and fumbled about in a most bungling manner. This was taken advantage of by Martin on Gioriana to such an extent that the latter got up and made a dead heat of the race. Judge Burke did act fancy Van Kuren's riding, and he warned him to go right on about his business in the run-off. This Van Kuren did and Pluto web Wrecking Company took charge of the City

The first real dump of the day came in the fourth race. Fetieion on his past races didn't look to have a chance. The putting up of a stable boy, A. Carter, seemed to emphasize this view of the case. Yet he won, and in a gallop at that. He was quoted at 15 to 1, and it is probable that his owner did not wager a penny on him. Churchill Clark, the favorite, was second. Sir droops 11, had better he laid away on the shelf. His career of usefulness seems to be over.

Frank L. Coombs, of California, Is

Appointed To-Day.

IEV ASSOCIATED PRESE!

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The President feeday sent to the Senate the nomination of Frank L. Coombs, of California, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipstentiary

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italiarat, the speedy aprinter, who a few may say in ished on a line with badge, Logan and other speedy sprinters, was a hot favorite in the intervent Haging and the horse beaten. Little Sandy was played to beat him, and Basil Duke, who pulled up very lame in his last race, was estimated to be at him, and Basil Duke, who pulled up very lame in his last race, was estimated to be at him, and beat of the latter won very easily. Hallarat did not exhibit his usual speed.

Herman Gernau, through his counsel, Lawyer Charles Steckler, has, after two

NEW MINISTER TO JAPAN.

THE TURF.

Six Weeks of Promise for the Racing at Guttenburg.

BROADWAY A STAR SPRINTER.

order League and an unusually severe season combined to make things most disagreeable for the management.

the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rati-road, which was on its way to Harlem. swung off by the tide and then struck the her for Blackwell's Island. The steamboat

Ethel H. was left at the post and the money

The child could not make his escape and perished in the fire. The loss on the barn is \$1,000.

MAY CAUSE HIS DEATH.

Little Eddie Run Over by Rausch's Furniture Truck.

George Rausch, of 24 Ainsile street, Will-lamsburg, was remanded to-day in the Lee Avenue Police Court, for examination to-morrow on a charge of recklessly driving over inve-year-old Ednie Miller.

Rausch is driver of a furniture truck. The child was at play in front of its home, 220

The third race was the handicap, and it was the most uninteresting of the day as well as the most uninteresting of the most uninteresting of the most uninteresting of the day as well as the most uninteresting of the day as well as the most uninteresting of the day as well as the most uninteresting of the day as well as the most uninteresting of the day as well as the most uninteresting of the day as well as the most u child was at play in front of its home, 220

child was at play in front of its home, 220 Ten Eyek street, when run over. His mother says the team was going very rapidly, and the first she knew of his danger was when she saw him under the wheels.

At St. Catherine's Hospital it was said that the boy's breastbone and right arm were very badly fractured, and that his chances of recovery were slight.

The closing event was what the telent termed a "lay down" for Ivanhoe, and so is proved. With Taylor up he won very easily. Uncertainty, a 30 to 1 shot, was second.

The horses owned by the late D. D. Withers will be sold at the American Horse Exchange formerrow. Among the lot is the two-rest-old Experiment, who, it is said, has broken several watches by her fast trials.

Gov. Merriam Buys a Hotel. CHICAGO, March 30.—Gov. W. R. Merrian Hotel property here for \$400,000. H. V. Bemis will remain the proprietor of the hetel for twenty years at a reutal of 8 per cost, on the selling price. Half of the consideration is a bunch of 400 Chloago lots in neighboracod of Fitty-first street.